Appeal to Be Made to Presbytery if He Does Not Voluntarily Get Out - Charge That He Overlooked the Misconduct

BOSTON, Mass., April 4.- A decided sensation was created in religious circles here when it became known this afternoon that there was trouble brewing between certain members of the First Presbyterian Church on Columbus avenue and the Rev. Scott F. Hershey, D. D., who has held the pastorate for the past eight years.

Nearly 100 parishioners demand that Dr. Hershey hand in his resignation, and if he does not do so before a week from to-morrow, an appeal will be made to the Presbytery, which meets at East Boston in about two weeks, to have him dismissed. A special meeting of the Session, a body

composed of the elders of the church, was held on Wednesday evening and a committee representing those members of the church who demand that Dr. Hershey's resignation be asked for, had a hearing. At the hearing a number of complaints were filed against the pastor and although the elders took no action it was decided by the complainants to give him ten days in which to decide whether he will voluntarily resign, and in case he refuses to see matters in the same light as his opponents, the appeal will be made to the Presbytery.

The most serious of the charges made against Dr. Hershey is that he allowed a certain elder of the church, who died about three months ago, to continue as an officer of the institution after learning that he was of the institution after learning that he was leading a double life. The erring brother, a member of the church said to-night, came here from New Brunswick several years before Dr. Hershey took charge of the church, leaving a wife and six children in the Provinces. With the man came his wife's sister, and the two lived together as husband and wife under an assumed name for a short time, when she died.

The New Brunswick man soon found a woman congenial to him and married her, although he never was divorced from his first wife.

his first wife.

Dr. Harshey told a reporter for The Sun to-night that his opponents charge him with having concealed the dead man's sinful life from the church for a number of years and in defence to this assertion the clergyman said that he did not know that a wife had been described in New Brunswick until five days before the man died, when the daughter told him the story. Then, Dr. Hershey says, he went to the leaders of the institution and told them all that the young woman had revealed to him.

Another of the charges filed is that the doctor, in December, 1895, allowed a man whom he had saved from a drunkard's life to teach in the Sunday school. Another charge is that the pastor was dean of the Boston College of Physiology, which his opponents interpreted as a cult similar to Christian Science and antagonistic to his principles as a minister of the Gerral

Gospel.

Another complaint is that the pastor received, on a Sunday afternoon, passes entitling him to a trip through the West, because he received the second highest number of votes cast in a newspaper contest over who was the most popular clergy-

man in Boston.

Still another grievance of Dr. Hershey's opponents is that while in Nova Scotia several years ago he conducted himself in a manner that was derogatory to the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hershey says that when visiting in the provinces he became acquainted with an English rector and heard him preach. Later Dr. Hershey wrote an article on the trend of the High Church movement in England, quoting extensively the Episcopal rector's views, but not indorsing them.

At the First Church to-night, touching man in Boston.

At the First Church to-night, touching upon the story that the resignation of Dr. Hershey had been asked for, it was authortatively denied by the pastor and officers of the church that the society has aked the pastor to resign. It was further said that the disaffected persons represent a few members and that the whole matter has grown out of personal feeling built up by disappointed office seekers.

Dr. Hershey said to the reporter: The trouble is of no great consequence and is simply the work of an elder of the church who died about three months ago. He was apparently trying to oust me from the pastorate before I learned from his daughter that he had deserted a wife and six or seven children in New Brunswick and that his subsequent marriage was bigamy.

bigamy.
The daughter did not reveal the story to me until five days before her father's death and I immediately laid the matter before the officers of the church. Now the clique that this elder built up against the clique that this elder built up against me has turned around and is endeavoring to use the sinful life of their former leader as a means of getting me out of office.

"I am not worrying about the charges, but I want to say that the Session has not committed itself in any way as to that and some one has endeavored, and quite successfully I admit, to create the idea that the Session had demanded my resignation. Such is not the case." tion. Such is not the case

THE ATLANTIC CITY FIRE. Plans Being Drawn for the Rebuilding

of One of the Hotels. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. April 4 - At a

special meeting of the City Council this afternoon an investigation as to the cause of the big fire yesterday was ordered The Council also placed an order for three The Council also placed an order for three

Though only six months old, the North

Means fire engines and 4,000 feet of hose

American Crude Oil Company of Kabess for immediate delivery. There was some City. Mo. was organized so strongly and discussion as to the advisability of placing work on its properties prosecuted to vigora main along the ocean front for suit water ously that it holds a position in the oil indus-to be used for sunergency purposes now that older companies were years in be used for emergency purposes.

PERILS OF A YOUNG OYSTER

It Is Computed That He Has But One Chane in 1.148,000 of Reaching Maturity.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
Popular fallacy sets down the cyster as the emblem of crass witlessness and lumpish unprogression. Now, by rights, the wild cyster for all his outward plainness-is the most picturesque of all the monsters of the deep. Not from the chafing dish standpoint alone is he a thing of interest. His career reads like a stirring romance. Of all wild oysters most picturesque is the American. Challenge, if you will, the imputation of nationality to shellfish; the American oyster is none the less the personification of Yankee-Doodleism. His declaration of independence is made as ris declaration of independence is made as soon as—I had almost said before—he is born. The effete European cysterling lies coddled within the mantle of its mother until it is of visible size, and can sport a rudimentary shell of its own. But the American, mark you, deserts its happy home for open ocean while it is yet not so much as a finished egg, a more supervisible of each of the same of the sam

mere unfertilized possibility of an oyster. Fate willing, it meets in the sea the vitalizing orinciple and develops with startling rapidity

into a dancing slimedrop, with distinct views of its own. But Fate oftenest turns down her inexorable thumb, and the rash egglet ceases to be a possibility at all. Were it not for this wasteful provision of nature, in a few seasons the wet sea would become as the dry land. For as the ordinarily provident cyster parent presents the world yearly with some 16,000,000 of eggs, the best of them achieving a record of 60,000,000, it takes but a little fluring to show that if all the offspring survived the fourth generation of oysters would brim the ocean beds full.

To avert this calamity Nature makes life lively and strenuous for the young oyster Most friendless of all the youngsters of the earth, he is an infant Ishmeel from the very egg. Sudden chills strike through the unkindly sea and threaten his tender life. A cold rain sends thousands of luckless oyster babes to an untimely grave. Great mouths gape wide to devour him; any big, idle fish, sailing careless, open-mawed, may guip down mother, who is after all little more than a superior sort of sieve for sea water and its microscopic life, will incontinently swallow him if he comes her way. A hapless atem, he.

The oyster nursling whisks his way bravely through this sea of troubles. He is now a little two-walled vase of slime, with an exciting stomach and little hair oars to drive him through the water. The wonder is that the undirected young thing knows what to make of himself at all. Scientists are hard put to it to discover wherein he differs from any one of a half dozen other minute sea babies. Nor can their strongest nicroscopes search out any reason why he should not inadvertently grow up a starfish. But he makes no mistake. He gets his organs proper to a well-bred oyster and builds him a little protecting shell as fast as ever he can. Spared to days of discretion, he prepares to settle down in life. And here a fresh danger besets him. The choice of a bed is a life and death affair. For even now he is but one five-hundred of a show and hore results and say l

She Forthwith Obeyed.

From the Ohio State Journal. A story is going the rounds wherein figure two well-known Columbus ladies and a par-rot. Mrs. A paid a special call at the home in the meantime the Resolute, which for Mrs. A paid a special cell at the home of Mrs. B the other day and was ushered into the living room by the meid of all work to await the appearance of Mrs. B.

Mrs. B had come into possession of a parrot only a short time before and had been keeping the bird in the living room. Polly has a very good command of English, and appearance to know when to use it. Mrs. A sat down with her back to the bird without noticing it, and as Polly made no sound she remained in ignorance of its presence.

Observing a beautiful vase on the mantel.

The meantime the Resolute, which had been sent out by the British Government. She was brought into an American port, and later presented to the British Government. From her timber a writing desk was constructed. This desk was presented by the late Queen Victoria to the wife of Henry down the rock, he said last night, are nearly perpendicular, and evidently lead down the rock to a great distance under ground Many years ago it was found that a crop of snakes came out of the fissures.

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Observing a beautiful vase on the mantel, Mrs. A arose from her seat and, crossing the floor, took down the dainty piece of bird-habrac to examine it. She gazed on it rapturously, completely absorbed by its elegant deportations, when suddenly from just behind her came the shrill and stern command.

Drop it! Drop it!

Mrs. A obeyed and turned with a scream to face the imperturbable gaze of Polly, who sat in her case with her stream head slyly perked to one side. On the floor lay the beautiful vase, smasshed to bits. At this most embarrassing moment Mrs. B. entered the room. Before Mrs. A could exulain the situation Polly shook out its feathers and remarked.

"You're it! You're it! You're it!" NO LONGER A SPECULATION.

Stock in the North American Crude Oil Co. a Legitimate Investment - Practically Certain of Becoming a Great

There is no truth in the etatements printed that the guests from the hotels have nearly all left the city. All the large lense, within sixty suites of Sun Francisco. On this land, near Los Gator, it has a well peass of all he much so in fact that ar wher of \$15,000 was recently received for t is being drilled proclamed land in the simple on Epundie Top-linghts. Beaumont Tes and began done ing its March other well came in and proceed to be a gueller entire to not see Brandle Top-note an autput of upwards of Communication of the authorities doil: A communities composed of Proce-

SHE SUES FOR ARCTIC RELICS.

HEIRS OF HENRY GRINNELL IN FRIENDLY SUIT.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Asks Her Mother, Mrs. Minturn, to Tell the Whereabouts Souvenirs Recalling the Search Franklin's Polar Expedition

It was learned vesterday that the action which has been brought in Onondaga county by Mrs. Josephine Van Rensselaer of 640 mother, Mrs. Robert Minturn Grinnell, is simply a friendly action for an accounting of the estate of the late Robert Minturn Grinnell, father of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Robert Minturn Grinnell was the son of Henry Grinnell, who equipped the first American expedition that undertook Polar research.

When Robert Mintern Grinnell died in Skaneateles some years ago he left many relics brought from the polar regions by the expeditions sent out by his father. It is for the purpose of locating these relica and curios that Mrs. Mrs. Van Rensselaer has commenced the present action. In her complaint she declares that her mother has refused to tell her where the relics are and she is anxious to learn whether her mother has disposed of them or whether they have been placed in a storage ware-

Henry Grinnell was a New York merchant, who in 1825 became a member of the firm of Fish & Grinnell, afterward Grinnell, Minturn & Co. He was much interested in geography and especially in arctic exploration. The catastrophe to Sir John Franklin's expedition led Mr. Grinnell to equip at his own expense two vessels which he sent in search of Franklin. This was in 1850. The English explorer had then been missing for five years.

Mr. Grinnell's vessels were the Advance and the Rescue. The Navy Department became interested in the venture and assigned Lieut. E. J. De Haven to command the expedition. Dr. E. W. Kane went along as surgeon and naturalist. The vessels left New York in May, 1850, and reached Beechey Island in the following August. Land was discovered in latitude 75 degrees 24 minutes 21 seconds, and this was named Grinnell Land in honor of Henry Grinnell

It proved to be an island and many valuable curios were picked up there and brought back to New York. Some of them were presented to Henry Grinnell. In 1853 Mr. Grinnell sent out a second expedition. This time in conjunction with George Pea-body he spent \$50,000 fitting out the Advance and the Rescue, and Dr. Kane was placed in charge.

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He described the coast as consisting of cliffs 800 to 1,200 feet high and at their base a belt of ice about eighteen feet thick resting on the beach. Here Dr. Kane made his winter quarters, naming the place Van Rensselaer Harbor. In the spring he made some discoveries, among them being a great glacier with a sea face forty-five miles long.

Dr. Kane's steward, Morton, crossed the foot of this glacier with a team of dogs and came back with a number of trophies, but scurvy attacked the whole party and during the second winter Dr. Kane abandoned the Advance and managed to reach the Danish settlement of Upper Upernivik. Lieut. Hartstene of the Navy Department, who followed on another vessel, started out to search for Kane and took Kane's retreating crew home, bringing many more curios, but they were taken charge of by the United States Government, which had borne part of he expense of the expedition.

A third expedition was sent out from Boston in 1860 in charge of Dr. Hayes. He had served with Kane, and Mr. Grinnell contributed liberally to this expedition. Hayes's object was to follow up the line of research opened by Dr. Kane, but he returned to Boston the following year after going as far as Port Foulke. Mr. Grinnell also contributed to the Polaris expedition of 1871.

In the meantime the Resolute, which

in his efforts to find Franklin.

It is this desk and a silver cup presented to Mr. Grinnell by the city of London, together with the flag which Dr. Kane carried and planted on the most northerly point of land reached by him, that Mrs. Van Rensselaer is anxious to locate now. She is not so anxious as to the whereabouts of the other souvenirs which her grandfather left. The relies were willed to Mrs. Van Rensselaer's father. At the time he

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MR. HALE'S RUN OF SNAKES. This Year They Began Sitpping From His Serpent Bearing Rock on St. Patrick's Day.

From the New Haven Evening Register. An unusual but very circumstantial snake ory was brought to New Haven last night by Del Hale, a snake hunter and farmer of Duncan, which is a few miles from North Bran-ford in North Madison. It is the first snake

It appears that there is a large rock or Mr. Hale's farm not far from his front doorstep, which invariably becomes an object of interest as spring approaches, from the fact that it turns out hundreds of snakes annually for Mr. Hale to kill. He has already killed a bushel and a half this spring. The rock is deeply fissured, is about 12 feet long, and rises about three feet above the surface. It has been known as Snake Rock for more than a hundred years

a crop of snakes came out of the fissures of this rock annually. The Hale farm is quite remote from other places of residence, and for years it was the custom of the owner of the place to kill them and make a harves

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Two years after the will had been drawn up the paintiff in the present action was born, but Robert Minturn Grinnell failed to add a codicil to the will after her birth. When he died, however, Mrs. Van Rensselaer claimed that she was entitled under the law to a two-thirds interest in the estate. She now admits that she signed a paper relinguishing all claims to the estate, but she now alleges that the paper she signed was void for the reason that no consideration was mentioned in it for signific a word her rights. Now she wants to prove her claim to an interest in the estate of her father, not for what money might be due her, but for the papers as tate of her father, not for what money might be due her, but for the papers in the signed as a paper relinguishing all claims to the estate of prove her claim to an interest in the estate of her father, not for what money might be due her, but for the papers as tate of her father, not for what money might be due her, but for the paperse of getting possession of the Arctic relics left by her grandfather.

It is evident that there is no great misminderstanding botween morther and daughter for yostersiay morning Mrs. torinnell called upon Mrs. Van Rensselaer and they went shooping together.

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Three Men in Many Millions.

This tells how our newest Pacific island is to be turned into an Eldorado of the Conkees. And what and where is our newest Pacific island? You'll know all about it when you read this article.

The Lady and the Ghost.

Being haunted nowadays is not what it used to be, but if you are going into a new house you should read about this lady and her strange adventures. It throws a strong light on spooks.

Tragedy of Outlaw Track.

This is a racing man's own story of how he failed to get a fortune out of a little game that did not work. Some queer things about Alexander Island racing.

How Miss Stone Was Freed.

Here is the full inside story of the negotiations which dragged through months when with better management they might have been soon ended. A case of diplomacy versus cold business.

On Stormy Cape Hatteras.

The hurricane-haunted headland swarms with game and is a hunter's naradisc. There are deer and bear there in plenty and in this article a naturalist tells all about it.

What and How to Eat.

Here's an article by Eustace Miles which many men and women, too, should cut out and paste in their hats. It contains a lot of clearly stated information which everybody should know.

Baldwin's Dash for the Pole.

With the last word which has come back to civilization from the daring Arctic explorer there came also this article which was prepared on Alger Island. He is now just about starting on his northward tramp over the ice and this document from his own hands is of especial interest.

Drinking Bouts at Oxford.

Various stories come to us from time to time about the German University kommers and the hard drinking they involve. But there are bouts of a similar nature in the English universities and here you have a spirited description of how they are conducted in old Oxford.

"Please Smash This Pearl."

That is what a jewelry salesman invited a customer to do the other day. Then he explained that, although an expert could not tell the difference, it was not a pearl, but compressed fish scales. This led him to talk about imitation jewelry. Read what he said and you will learn a lot.

Woman Has Captured Man.

Of course you will say that that is no news. Read what this clubwoman says about it, none the less. It may give you an inking of why wives drink and gamble—that is, if they ever do such dreadful things.

Hard to Get a Bet Down.

With all the talk about New York being wide open and the poolrooms in full blast, it is not so easy to risk your money that way after all. In this article the writer tells some experiences he had in making the effort.

Florida Has a Monte Carlo.

The American Riviera is like that of the Mediterranean in more ways ways than one. It has got its big gambling resort for instance, and last winter's play at Palm Beach was at a swift pace and for heavy stakes.

Blight Left by Aaron Burr.

There is an old house down in Cranbury, N. J., in which Burr stayed for a time after killing Hamilton, and this article tells of the curious hoodoo that for nearly a century seemed to attach to the old mansion.

What Interests Women.

The spring season is now fully on with summer not far away, and It takes a full page of the Sunday Sun to tell of the beautiful gowns, wraps, hats and what not that women are going to wear. There is a lot to say about white gowns this season and a lot more about the coats that are to be worn to match the swell suits. Then there is the great check revival in woollens. But woman must change her dress. At least that is the decision reached by a recent symposium of Vienna artists, art critics, physicians and tailors. The Sunday Sun tells all of the various arguments advanced, and every woman living will want to read them. And then there is a new secret of beauty. It has to do with the mouth and lips and any girl can be pretty if she knows this secret and has a certain something in her disposition to enable her to act on it. There is another thing that is interesting, the women of the women's clubs just now, and that The color question has got into the women's clubs and there is to be a great discussion on it when the General Federation of these clubs mests in Los Angeles next May

Hunting and Animal Stories.

There is a full page of these. It breather the very odor of the forests and is rich with the healthy, fresh humor of the hunting camp. There is fine sport with the tackstope now, as you will read, and in that connection you will get some interesting information as to why it is certain game birds are so hard to hit. There is a lot, too, that is surprising about the northward flight of the hirds that is now going on

The Pet Coon's Lost Trick.

This is an illustrated years of news doings over Pochuck way.

Three Days in a Dog Found. The same being the thrilling personal experience of a tramp dog, who got collected in the Park and Sent to the lock-up

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